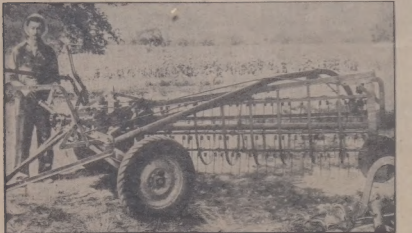


U.S. Farmer
Makes All
His Machinery

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Family Takes
Home-on-Wheels
For Vacation



HANDY FARMER—Simon Hagemann, a Lebanon, Ill., farmer, greases the power-driven side-dellivery rake he made before taking it into the field. Hagemann, who makes all his own farm machinery, says that he began building the power-driven device which the rake contains before farm supply companies thought of the idea.



"DEAN" of the N Bar N ranch near Waterville, Minn., isn't 100 per cent in favour of all the fuss he is receiving in preparation for the Minnesota State Fair being held in St. Paul, Minn. Owner Norman Finkels, Jr., first Dean's horse while Harold Wolcott, assistant herdsman, holds the unwilling customer with a steel rope. Dean, a Shorthorn, heads Finkels' 15 animal show herd.



A PORTRAIT OF SHAH REZA, father of the young Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, sets atop the monument base from which the elder Shah's likeness was toppled by pro-democracy forces during the early part of rioting in Tehran, Iran. Supporters of the young Shah, who later regained power, replaced the toppled statue with a portrait after sweeping out the government of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. The legless statue of the old Shah rests alongside the base.



FOR A BETTER FUTURE—An old hip injury caused a 64-year-old father to offer his son for adoption. Norwood Hulley, Pasadena, Calif., city park employee, said that the injury prevented him from satisfactorily providing for his 16-year-old son, Lawrence. The boy agrees to go wherever he is sent so "I can grow up and dad will be proud of me."



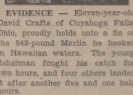
FINE FORM—Dan Jose, Puerto Rico, is a form where everyone is baseball-crazy. And vacationer Andy Duncan is no exception, showing good form—far from baseball on the beach.



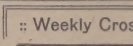
NO PLACE LIKE HOME—So the Turners and Kulloms of Oakland, Ia., took their with them on a vacation trip to Canada. Here Mrs. C. R. Kullom stands in front of the home-on-wheels built by her son-in-law, Wendell Turner. Photo was taken in Chicago, Ill.



ROBIN'S RECORD-BOUND—Robin Roberts, ace of the Philadelphia Phillies pitching staff, has a good chance of becoming the first 30-game winner since 1954, when Dizzy Dean accomplished the feat. The National League right-hander is shown above in a sequence camera series of his almost effortless mound form.



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SAVED HIS HOME—One hundred yards of cleared land and portable canvas hand pump drawing water from a well combined with human effort to save this settler's home from the wild forest fire raging out of control in the Forestville area 400 miles east of Montreal. Below, the soot-blackened homesteader, Leo Simle, sits exhausted on the steps of his frame dwelling, hair-blinded by the choking smoke that filled the air as he fought a night-long battle to save his simple home.



CROP LOSS DUE TO EROSION—When a field is losing topsoil, top yields are being lost too, a recent Wisconsin study reveals. On a one acre testing plot as much as 11 bushels of barley and 10 bushels of oats were lost when three inches of topsoil were washed away. U.S. Department of Agriculture workers who performed the experiment explained that "when the topsoil goes, the organic matter and nitrogen go with it." They suggested that some of the nitrogen and matter can be replaced by manuring the field, thus partially correcting the erosion damage.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Newspaperman

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SCHOOLTIME TOWN—A fast-track back-to-schooler in this youthful artist wearing a smart checked blouson jacket by Chips and "Vigil" made of wool and when the jacket is washable and comes with contrasting trousers.

THESE ARE FOUR STUDIES of V. K. Krishna Menon, India's delegate to the United Nations, as he reacted in writing by the political committee as to whether his nation gave a seat at the Korean peace conference table. The crucial vote was 27-21 with 11 abstentions, giving India a majority on the committee but falling short of the two-thirds majority required in the General Assembly. The American-backed plan, limiting peace talks to the belligerents, plus Russia on the Communist side, was adopted instead.

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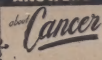
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS



QUESTIONS

What percentage
of people have cancer with
no knowledge?

ANSWER: Cancer is reported
in less than twenty per cent of
all bodies coming to autopsy in
this province and not reported
during life.

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Rev. H. G. Galloway, Minister

Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.

Service of Worship — 7:30 a.m.

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Music and Worship — 12:30 p.m.

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Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1953

Domestic Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern — 1.25 1/2

No. 2 Northern — 1.25 1/2

No. 3 Northern — 1.25 1/2

No. 4 Northern — 1.25 1/2

Hard Red — 1.25 1/2

Soft Red — 1.25 1/2

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Soft Green — 1.25 1/2

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1953

ANOTHER SURPLUS FOR

OTTAWA BUDGET?

According to changes in the Cana-

dian Press report the revenue

and expenditure strongly suggest

that it will achieve another sur-

plus in the next few days ago, Mr.

Abbott, looking over his books,

was inclined to fear that by the

end of the fiscal year he might

have to report the first deficit

since the immediate postwar

period. Evidencing his current

position in showing signs of im-

provement.

If there is to be a surplus of

any substance the practical ques-

tion is how it shall be used.

Ever since the war the govern-

ment has answered that question

usually by using the current

surplus to reduce the national

debt, swollen by the huge deficits

of wartime. By a feat of polit-

ics in the world, the Government

was able to cut the large sum of

some two billion dollars from the

debt with consequent savings

to the taxpayers in interest

charges.

The danger of reckless spend-

ing by any Government which

has on hand more money than it

immediately needs is obvious

enough and it is to be suspected

that has not always been avoided

by the Canadian Government. Part

of the Government's extraordinary

surplus undoubtedly has been due

to its relatively comfortable

revenue position. The first test

of the Government in handling

another surplus will be its ability

to hold down expenditures to the

lowest possible limit, despite the

temptation to use money freely.

Reductions in taxes are cer-

tainly to be desired but they will

be justified only when the Gov-

ernment's ordinary expenditures

should, as it can and

ought to be, by strong measures of

economy, or when the interna-

tional situation permits a reduc-

tion in the essential costs of

defence. Certainly the Govern-

ment's primary responsibility

will be to avoid extravagant

expenditures.

—The Winnipeg Free Press

BEWILDERING RYE PRICES

In recent letters, correspon-

dents have expressed conside-

rable bewilderment over the be-

haviour of rye prices since the war.

This is entirely natural, when it

is recalled that at one point rye

reached the fantastic height of

\$4.80 on the open market. Re-

cently, C.W. Fort William was

selling at \$1.01 as compared with

wheat at \$2.02 (the Minneapolis

figures being respectively \$1.13

and \$2.21.

What is forgotten is that rye
occupies a rather exceptional
place among the major cereals.
It is mainly an export grain with
world production and sales devel-

opment almost as compared to wheat.
As a recent Seattle Grain Com-
pany letter points out, this means
that a rather slight recession in
demand is reflected very quickly
in a price change. Thus the post
war disorganization of European
grain markets brought a period of
very high prices for a grain on
which many millions of Euro-

peans traditionally depend.
At present the cereal situation
exists. There are heavy sur-
pluses in the exporting countries
with good crops coming on.
European rye yields have also
been good. This occurs at a time
when a marked improvement in
wheat supply tempts normal con-

sumers to shift from rye to
wheat flour.

Of course the present disparity
in rye and wheat prices should
help correct this situation by
stimulating demand for the chea-

per cereal. Unfortunately rye is
farther handicapped at the pres-
ent time because of concern over
the serious incidence of ergot,
this fungus disease is a serious
threat to cattle. Because of its
disappearance, it might otherwise
attract the attention of many
European livestock feeders. As
the matter stands, there is so
much fear of introducing disease
into herds that European buyers
are reluctant to buy and Belgium
has imposed something imports
an embargo on rye imports.

Local and District

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stigbe
left on Wednesday last night for
Vladivostok.

Tony Degino is again a patient
in Drumheller hospital, having
been taken there Saturday last.

Mrs. John Beaton and Mrs. J.
Dmytruk returned to Drumheller
on Monday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitzsim-
mons, of Calgary, were visiting
in Delta on Sunday last, dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Isaac.

Mrs. Violet Baras left this
week for a visit to relatives and
friends in Edmonton and
district.

The weather of the past week
has been unsettled, with light
local showers which held up the
completion of harvesting.

Last week saw the return of
summer and a return to standard
weather. The C.D.C. reports now
are set back one hour, with many
alterations in programs.

Flight-Lieut. Lloyd Hubbard
and his wife, Dorcas, are spend-
ing a week at the home of the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. Hubbard, in Delta. Mr. Hub-
bard, in Toronto for the last three
years, has been posted to F-86
Sabre jet squadron in France
duties. Before going to Chat-
eau, New Brunswick, he is to
attend a P.O.R.'s Weapon School
at MacDonald, Montreal.

Port Production Down

Canadians set 90 million pound
of pork a year. Canadian grain-
producer Minister James G. Gardiner
says farmers are at present produc-
ing only 70 million pound of pork a
year and the difference must come
out of stores.

FRIENDLY CITY MORE THAN SLOGAN

WHEN THE KALISPPELL Chamber of Commerce
called the phrase "a friendly city," apparently
merely a slogan to attract tourists and a slogan of
civility.

Employees made a careful study of Kalispell
and neighborhood to gain the knowledge required to
answer the thousands of question asked throughout
the high tourist season.

Citizens reportedly go out of their way to ex-
tend a real welcome to visitors and show a keen in-
terest in the affairs of other areas.

To Kalispell the term "friendly city" is more
than a slogan—it is a pledge—an operational plan
—and the keystone of greater civic pride.

From the Drumheller Mail

FARMER'S COLUMN

Hunting Warning

OFFICIALLY the Department
of Agriculture has issued a warning
at the west-end for hunters and
gamekeepers to be on guard for
which are planted throughout
the west-end of the province.

The hunters, the official bullet-
in states, are to be on guard for
the plants, in areas where
they are planted, and to be on
guard for the plants, in areas
where they are planted.

Parasites should be certain that
the signs are available.
Weathering a heavy season
have nearly exhausted the signs.

Diesel School
A new model of engine
service and maintenance course
will be offered this fall at the
Provincial Institute of Technol-

ogy. The course, which is being
offered for the first time, will
give personnel a short, intensive
course in the diesel engine, in-
cluding the theory and practice
of diesel engine maintenance.

The Institute will receive 120
hours of work on each unit of
the course. The course will in-
clude the theory and practice of
inserting, testing and rebuilding
pistons, valves and connecting
rods, and electrical systems. Chap-

ter 9 hours will deal with all types
of diesel engines, including the
theory and practice of diesel en-
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of diesel engine maintenance.

Lethbridge Students Win

IODE Coronation Awards

EDMONTON — The Provincial

Association of Alberta, IODE an-
nounced the winners of the 1953
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